Three-page review of building boom in District and nation.

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ernment will allow itself to become involved financially and politically

Prepare Ovation for Troops.

Preparations are under way for the evacuation of Eastern Thrace

by the Greeks, to begin tomorrow Three British, three French and one Italian intantry battalions are pro-

ceeding to the demarkation line to take over the administration of Thrace during the transfer of sov-

Thrace during the transfer of sovereignty from Greece to Turkey.

The 8,000 Turk gendarmeric which have been alloted to Thrace are expected to pass through Constantinople and triumphal arches are being erected along the line of march through the city, Turkish inhabitants are preparing to extend a tremedous evastion when

tend a tremendous ovation when

Swarm Into Neutral Zone,

neutral zone as far as Tapeeuren.

ir Charles Harington sent

conference with allied representa-

tives trday, pointing out to them the necessity of calling an early perma-nent peace conference.

Greeks Arrange Migration.

Thracian members of the

ATHENS, Oct. 13 .- Twenty-seven

parliament left Athens this morn-ing for Thrace to take charge of

tives which no ware available for

the huge job of handling the mi-

days it will be confiscated by the

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-The

bandit to hold up James Gardska

the gendarmerie pass through.

n the Near East.

U.S. MAY CALL PARLEY TO CUT SIZE OF ARMIES

Officials Silent on Reports That Europe Is Being Sounded.

THREE BIG POWERS MAY MEET AGAIN

Will Rayrite Naval Pact If France Refuses to Ratify It.

Administration officials yesterday would not discuss reports emanating from London and Paris that the States is sounding European powers on the proposition of an international land disarmament There were no denials of the re-

ports, however, and there is a well defined belief here that the President and Secretary of State Hughes are planning to issue an invitation to the powers for such a conference which would be operated on lines similar to the Washington conference laswinter, which resulted in the naval treaty and the four-power pacific

ment was included in the agenda but the time was unpropitious for its consideration. It was the general understanding that a future conference would be called when European nations would bein a better position to discuss land disarmament. May Reverse Naval Pact.

Officials would not indicate how soon the United States contemplated such a conference, but it is intimated that it would not be until some time next year. Ambassador Harvey's conference Thursday with Lord Cur zon, the British foreign minister, is believed here to have ncluded some reference to this government's ideas on thel and disarmament question.

It was disclosed here that an other three-power conference to reise the naval treaty is within the range of possibilities. The view of the Harding administration is that theer is nothing in the arms conference treatles which is against the interest of France, and, therefore, it is hoped that the French govern-

ment will find it convenient to ratify them as soon as possible. The fact that Great Britain and the United States and Japan accepted the naval ratio of 5-5-3 aucepted the naval ratio of 5-5-3 au-tomatically more than doubled the strength of the French navy con-sidered from a point of view of relativity, administration officials pointed out, and, therefore, was pointed out, and, therefore, was greatly to the advantage of the French.

Await France's Acceptance.

o far as this government is officially aware, there never has been any objection raised by France to the fact that the treaty gives Italy a parity with her in naval arength. This government is looking forward expectantly to the time when the French government will announce its readiness to exchange ratifications, particularly since the terms of teh treatles provide that they shall no become effective until ratifeations have been exchanged by all the signatory powers. .

In this respect the arms confer-ence treaties differ materially from the Versailles treaty, which pro-vided that it should become effec-tive upon ratification by Germany and three of the other powers. While the administration declines

to believe France and Italy will re-fuse to ratify, since there has been no official information on that subprocess for making the treatles ef-fective in case it should become apparent the French and Italians did the three powers which aiready have ratified to rawrite the treaties to make them effective upon ex-change of ratification by these

Radio Performs On Fast Express

Transmits Distant Concert And Messages First Time In History.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—For the first time in history, radio reception has been successfully accomplished on a fast moving train using inside an-

Completely inclosed in a coach of the crack Broadway Limited over the Pennsylvania road a radio apparatus today received a concert from the station at Newark, N. J., radiophone messages from points a hundred miles and more distant and codes ignals from a distance of several hundred miles. The receiving antennae, also nside the car, consisted

of an eighteen-inch loop.
Installation of the equipment, which was carried in a small trunk, wasc ompleted in seventeen minutes Arno Zillger, radio engineer of Philadelphia. An entire concert from was heard during the run to

Later, Zilger tuned in on a ship in Lake Superior, then to the Great and I may say they were so preticates Naval Station and during the trip several amateur stations in Ohio and Pennsylvania were "copied."

would fall in love with Fearing and Pennsylvania were "copied."

Actress Named Corespondent.

Wonder if the Turks Have Any Better Average Than Some of Our Idiot Automobilists.—By J. N. Darling.



HARDING DELAYS HIS DECISION ON SPECIAL SESSION

Several G. O. P. Leaders Urge Early Action on Ship Subsidy Bill.

President Harding is expected to decide definitely within the next ten days whether he will call a special session of Congress short-ly after the November elections. This, according to administration leaders, is the exact status of the question, and a final answer is expected to depend largely up-on the disposition of Representaelves and Senators to return so soon after the strenuous days of campaigning. Several Republican leaders,

dent continually, to call a special session so that this administration measure and other pressing legis-lative problems could be disposed of before the regular December

Would Urge Dyer Bill, If the special session advocates have their way, the program of

legislation probably will be as fol

the ship subsidy bill.

2. Consideration by the Senate of the Dyer anti-lynching bill, already passed by the House, and the third f the strike measures advocated by the President in his message of Au Such an arrangement, theoretic-

ally, at least, would give the Senate time to debate the anti-lynching bill outhern Senators is expected while the House disposed of the sub-

Would Leave House Free This would leave the House free other legislation immediately after the convening of the regular Decem-

ber session. The Senate would, therefore, begin its regular session with consideration of the subsidy bill as disposed of by the House. Hope for the ship subsidy is seen in some quarters by virtue of the Daugherty liquor ruling. The selling of liquor aboard Shipping Board vessels had raised a storm of oppo-sition by the prohibitionists against the subsidy. However, with the obstacle removed, one set of Repre-sentatives and Senators might be

counted on to support the measure.

Nevertheless, the influence

Western members who are against the subsidy in any form whatsoever may yet be sufficient to defeat the PRETTY U.S. GIRLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- As far as Edward Majoribanks, heir to Lord Tweedmouth and an Oxford undergraduate, is concerned, there is no competition among American girls as concerns their beauty.

SCARE BRITISHER

try.
'It is impossible to remain." he lamented. "You girls are too pretty. I saw many of them at a ball given in my honor at Nashville, Tenn., and I may say they were so pretty that it was impossible to pick one would fall in love with all of them, I am going back to my studies."

Allies Again Split On Reparations

BAD WIRES FIRED

PACIFIC SHIP, SAYS

RESCUE DCAPTAIN

Crew and All Passengers

Near Home Aboard

Army Transport.

The coast guard cutter Shawnee

transferring passengers and crew

iscomfort at Minimum.

stalled in quarters aboard the Thomas where every thing was done for their comfort. Ship doc-tors were ready to handle any suf-

fering from nervous strain or ex-haustion but their assistance was not required. Loss of sleep was the

those who had spent the night

aboard the freighter.

The fire on board the City of Hono-

lulu was discovered shortly after 4

o'clock yesterday morning, according to the report of Capt. Lester, and was found to have gained considerable headway in the second cabin. The pumps were immediately started, but

the fireh ad gained such headway that heat soon interfered with the machinery in the engine room and the pump refused to work. An S O S

call was then sent out and the last

of the passengers and crew put into the boats by 7 o'clock Thursday. The captain, first mate and chief

she will

Instead.

today.

French and British Delegates At Odds on Sir John Bradbury's Plan.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The old diver-gence between France and Great Britain regarding easier reparations payments for Germany reappeared when the reparations commission met today to consider a proposal ad-vanced by Sir John Bradbury, the British member.

Bradbury submitted a plan whereby the allies would accept German five-year bonds on reparations pay-ments. He offered other proposasto stabilize the mark and balance

friendly, the delegates are far from an agreement. It was decided that France should submit her own proj-ect, after which an attempt will be made to harmonize the two schemes. Bradbury contends nothing in his plan can properly be called a morabut France insists it amounts to the same thing.

AMERICAN MARINES LAND AT FOOCHOW

Pekin Sends Troops to Help Suppress Rebel Outbreak.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 13.—A company of American Marines has landed at Foochow and is quartered in the missionary compound there to protect American missionaries and property, according to reports received here today. The Pekin authorities build Leave House Free.

would leave the House free up appropriation bills and capture Foochow. Martial law with be proclaimed and Pekin is exerting every effort to prevent a spread of the rebellion among Sun Yat Sen

CROWDER CONFERS ON CUBAN REFORMS

and economic condition are under consideration by administration of-

ficials here.

Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, personal representative of President Harding in Cuba, who has just returned to Washington, held numerous conferences with officials yesterday relative to these reforms, including the law authorizing the \$50,000,000 foreign loan.

The arrival of Dr. Carlos Manuel of the confort of the confort. Ship does not confort of the confo The arrival of Dr. Carlos Manuel as concerns their beauty.

The Englishman sailing for home,
Confessed he was fleeing the counUnited States, is now awaited by Gen, Crowder, when the conferences will be resumed.

DECLARES SERUM CURES DIABETES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- Char-Actress Named Corespondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Zoe Barnett, star of "Biossom Time," is named as corespondent in the divorce suit of Frances Noristrom, playwright, against her husband, William of Labor convention to day adopted a resolution demanding with that President Harding remove H. M. Daugherty from his cabinet.

Linges Daugherty's Removal.

Albert Stengel, professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, announced here today that the serum sent him by the University of Toronto was "an absolute cure for diabetes." Diabetes has baffled physicians for years. Dr. Stengel said. vears. Dr. Stengel said.

ONE SHIP LOSES 52 PASSENGERS

Lasker "eeps Tabulations On Number Who Cancel Bookings.

PORTO RICO FEARS RUIN OF COMMERCE

Injunction in New York Holds Up Enforcement Until Tuesday.

Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, has issued orders to all Shipping Board passenger ticket agents OFFICIALS STUPID, to tabulate the number of cancellations on each steamer as a result of the Daugherty ruling, forbidding liquor on American ships. While this order does not go into

effect until next week, Lasker has already received a tabulation of one ship's bookings, which discloses that within seventy-two hours after the Daugherty ruling was an-nounced 52 out of the ship's 300 reservations were cancelled.

Affects Island Possessions.

As a result of the Cabinet discusslons yesterday the possibility has arisen that President Harding will urge Congress to modify the Vol-stead law. This modification would extend only to the application of the Attorney General's ruling to the insular possessions of the United

States.
In the opinion of high adimnistration officials the ruling probably will make the Volstead law effec-tive in the Philippines, in Porto Rico, Hawaii and all their posses-sions, and a strict interpretation, it is stated, would mean disaster to the commerce of those possessions.

Serious for Porto Rico. The case of Porto Rico is particularly serious. The chief crop of Porto Rico, "the poor man's crop," as it is called, is coffee. Twothirds of all this crop is shipped to Cuba, while more than half of the remainder is shipped to Spain. According to Secretary of War Weeks, under whose jurisdiction Porto Rico falls, by far the greater part of this commerce is carried in Spanish vessels, most of which carry stocks of wine or licence as carry stocks of wine or liquors as part cargo. Under a strict inter-pretation of the Daugherty ruling, such Spanish ships carrying any liquor whatever in their cargoes would be barred from entering the Porto Rican three-mile limit. Enforcement of Mr. Daugherty's

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 13.—
The fire which destroyed the palatial liner. City of Honolulu, and order granted in New York by Fed-

forced her passengers and crew to abandon her in midocean, was caused by defective deck wiring, according to a report wirelessed to officials of the Los Angeles

Mr. Mellon was declared to view that while legally

Steamship Company by Capt, Les-

today. The passengers, officers and crew tonight are safely aboard holding up the enforcement of the the army transport Thomas, bound now ruling, as it was not the policy of the service where an injunctive for San Francisco, and more meager icy of the service where an injunctive for the impassion of the public Mrs. information about the disaster continues to dribble in from the air.

The City of Honolulu is a total pany to go to court to obtain the Although she is still affoat same temporary legal relief, which she is not worth savaging, accord- it would be assumed they could se-

ing to reports of Capt. Lester and the captain of the freighter West Farallone, which rescued the drifting survivors.

May Sink Vessel, the would be assumed they could be survivored. Shipping Board vessels, however. Chairman Lasker announced, will obey the ruling despits the injunction proceedings. No intoxicants the solution proceedings. will be sold aboard the government liners.

Postponed Until Tuesday.

is now en route to the scene of the wreck. If her officers believe she is now worthless, no attempt will be made to tow the vessel The effect of the New York court proceedings has been to postpone the effectiveness of the Attorney dynamited and sent to the bottom General's opinion until October 17, she may not become a danger ocean traffic. when the restraining order is re-turnable, but officials withheld com-Praise for the officers an crew of the City of onclulu was heard on a perma every hand in shipping circles to- granted. ment as to the possible outcome of permanent injunction should be

day.

Not only were the passengers and crew of the burned vessel removed without injury, loss of life or hradship, but practically all of their Secretary Mellon, however, dicustoms and commissioner of inthe following notice:

"The provisions of the national tyranny.

every effort to prevent a spread of the rebellion among Sun Yat Sen adherents.

Announcement here of a British loan of £2,000,000 (roughly \$8,800, 000) to the Canton government has aroused the ire of Dr. Sun Yat Sen and former Canton constitutional government officials now in Shanghai.

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valuables and personal effects were saved.

"The provisions of the national prohibition act are applicable to United States vessels leaving foreign ports after October 14 and to conduct of this investigation foreign vessels leaving foreign ports after that date on comming within the territorial waters of the United States. All sales of beviation to be under the exclusive authority and jurisdiction of a competent united States. All sales of beviation to be under the exclusive authority and jurisdiction of a competent of the wreck shortly before awn. As soon as it was light the work of the menace of official hysteria and tryanny.

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The men, women and children who had spent the night crowded to had spent the night crowded to gether like shep aboard the West rehabilitating Cuba's financial relations were immediately installed in the stalled in

Rules on Foreign Ships,

leaving foreign ports up to and including the same date having stocks of liquor on board will be permitted without interruption to make a con-tinuous voyage into foreign ports for the disposition of such liquor. even though they touch ports of the United States en route

Injunction on Liquor Rule Granted White Star Line

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .-- The White Star Line Steamship Company late today obtained a temporary injunction from Judge Hand restraining government officers from enforcing the Daugherty dry ship ruling. The writ, which is identical with that obtained by the International Mercan-tile Marine yesterday, orders Federal authorities to show cause in court next Tuesday why the ruling should

radio operator remained aboard the blazing ship a short time longer be-for abandoning her. Capt. Lester highly commended the passengers. He declared the women were cool, calm and collected and that this fact Other foreign ship lines will seek greatly facilitated the disembarkation Continued on Page Two.

Kemalists Seek and Aid U.S. UNIONIST CHIEF In Reconstruction of Turkey WARNS BRITISH

UNDER DRY LAW Allied Infantry Takes Control Today as Greeks Begin to Leave Thrace—Constantinople Awaits Triumphal March.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 13 .- The doubtful that the Washington gov-Nationalist government of Mustapha Kemal is preparing to build up an economically regenerate new Turkey following the victories in the Near East which have given the Turks a foothold in Europe once

Kemalist leaders looking around for foreign capital recognize that of all the leading world powers, only the United States and Great Britain are in a position to finance the reconstruction of the new Turkey and supply the expert assist-ance that will be required. Overtures have already been made America, it is understood, but is regarded here as extremely

DECLARES WIDOW OF SLAIN RECTOR

Mrs. Hall Demands State Investigation of Jersey Double Murder.

WRITES GOVERNOR

Declines to Remain Silent While False Accusations Are Circulated.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 13. -Charging that the county officers had been guilty of bungling stu-pidity in their attempts to solve the mystery of the murder of Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleano Mills, his choir lader, here a month ago. Mrs. Hall, the wealthy widow of the slain rector, has demanded a thorough investigation of the crime by a State official who will be unhampered by local influences —political, financial and social which are said to have operated to smother an attempt to find the murderer or murderers.

Feared Effect of Silence,

Mrs. Hall and her family decided they could no longer remain silent.

They feared that continued silence the huge job of handling the mirrer main silent. In addition to the evacuation of refugees Greece faces the problem of moving the ntir Thracian wheat crop, which will be needed to feed the exiles this winter. Unless the crop can b moved within forty-five the said to have operated by the continued to have operated to smother an attempt to find the murder of moving the mirror of moving the mirror of moving the mirror of the huge job of handling the mirror of the huge job of handling the mirror of moving the nurder of m

Mrs. Hall and her family decided they could no longer remain silent. They feared that continued silence would be taken as tacit admission that some of the charges circulat-ing by word of mouth here were Timothy N. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Hall's CRITIC OF ROBBERS

attorney, has written a letter to Gov. Edwards on her behalf, de-manding a fearless 'nvestigation. "The net result of activities by the county prosecutors up to the present."
he wrote, "so far as the solution of
the crime or the development of any Mr. Mellon was declared to take the view that while, legally speaking, the injunction will be operaties only in the southern district of New York, nevertheless, as is usual, it would be effective that while the control of the crime or the development of any clue reasonably fooking to its solution is concerned, is absolutely nil. But other results of far-reaching character, abound. The atmosphere of New Brunswick is character where the control of the condition at Birmingham declared the Unionists must remain loyal to the condition and Livyd Gardska.

Three men held Gardska up as he coalition to carry the new Parliament of New Brunswick is character was driving his automobile into a many wear a plug hat or nothing, but clared the Unionists must remain loyal to the coalition at Birmingham declared the Unionists must remain loyal to the coalition at Birmingham declared the Unionists must remain loyal to the coalition and Livyd Gardska.

Three men held Gardska up as he coalition to carry the new Parliament of New Brunswick is character. The loss is estimated at more than \$2,000,000. Federal shipping in the southern district of New York, nevertheless, as is usual. It inspectors will begin an investigation as soon as officers, crew and passengers of the abandoned vespel arrive here, it was announced today. The passengers, officers and could be effective throughout the entire country.

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> possible condition of affairs, due the bungling stupunty of the two counties. Anr now the evi-of the two counties. Anr now the evi-dence is unmistakable that the au-thorities of the one county are at the the authorities of the odds with the authorities of the other county with the efforts of the other county with the efforts of the State troopers, standing between the two rendered abortive.
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> "Mrs. Hall and her family cannot

longer maintain silence To do so would admit the false accusations against her and them. Mrs. Hall and all her relatives are now and have been from the beginning desir-ous of submitting their complete inough investigation demands. Wants Fearless Investigator

"But if thei nvestigation is to continue in hands of officials who cause an arrest for murder upon the accusation of an admittedly irresponsible person, and then state that they are not interested in whether the accusaternal revenue to give publicity to the following notice:

"The provisions of the national the menace of official hysteria and

But Occupants Escape

After a chase several blocks brough the downtown district yesterday, an automobile containing Foreign ships leaving their own gallons of alleged corn whisky was ports up to and including Octo-seized by the police, but the occupents ber 14, 1922, and American ships of the machine escaped. John Clark, 33 years old, and Ver-

non Rexford Poston. 23 years old, were arrested and a half gallon of alleged corn whisky was selzed when police of the Seventh predict, aided by a general prohibition officer, raided a house at 1201 Twenty afth street northwest,

Democrats Will Hold Registration Rally A rally meeting to complete regis-

trations in nine States—New Jersey, Tennessee, West Virginia, Ohio, Illi-nois, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wis-consin and Arizona—will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at the headquarters of the Democratic Central Committee, 1319 F street northwest. Among the speakers will be Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic Temple Graves.

OF LABOR RULE

Chamberlain Puts Hopes In Effort to Retain Coalition Cabinet.

PRECEDES SPEECH BY LLOYD GEORGE

Premier Demonstrates His Power in Holding Leadership.

the Lloyd George coalition ministry to stay in power has formally be While the heavy artillery will !

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The fight of

The Kemalists broke their pledge the allies today when 4.000 warmed into the Ismid area of the opened up by Lloyd George himself in a speech at Manchester tomor row, the speech of Austen Cham a berlain, Unionist member of the or Charles Harington sent a condition cabinet at Birmingham ommander of the invaders to with. draw.
one in ailled circles believe the lude to the main assault. invaders are irregulars, over whom Kemal has but little control. The armistice between the allie

The fact that the first move of the counter attack came from the and Turks becomes effective at leader of the Unionist party-Ausmidnight tomorrow.

Gen. Harrington was in frequent indicating that Lloyd George is staking his political future on his hance of holding the coalition gether. Chamberlain's spech, as in-terpreted here, was an attempt to hold the Unionists in line.

Warns of Laborites. He declared emphatically that un

less the Unionists and Liberals con-tinued their coalition, the Laborites would obtain a majority and selze ing for Thrace to take charge of the general evacuation. All departments of the government are working in co-operation with the American relief organizations to draw up a comprehensive plan to act quickly since the attack on his ministry was opened up a week ago. evacuate the 250,000 Greeks and istribute them throughout western Thrace and Macconia.

The of his Near East policy formed the basis of the assault. Whether Thrace and Macconia.

Th government has purchased ten wiss locomotives to sid in transporting the refugees, in addition to twenty American locomohe basis of the assault. the success of the Mudania armi-stice negotiations and the fact that war has been averted in the Near

Fast for the present will force the opposition to switch its form of attack remains to be seen. Resort to Old Weapon.

The coalition leaders, in raising bogey of possible labor don nation, are resorting to the weapon with which Win Churchill used to frighten the try three years ago. That effort was successful in further entreach-ing the coalition government at a time when the labor movement Bolshevik menace which were GARB LOSES AUTO ready widely entertained and made the argument high

tinuation of the coalition is gr "You should never wear tan shoes ing and there may be strong vol-raised against preserving the with a dinner costume," he reproved the vehbers. Whereupon the man in the tan liance with the Liberals However, the fact that es took Gardska's watch and wallain, in face of some opposition is let and pushed him out of the autohis own party ranks, has chosen the outset to remain at the side Lloyd George at least demonstrates

mobile. "It isn't proper etiquette to speak to persons to whom you have not been introduced," the highway-man shouted as he and his compan-ions drove away in the Gardska car. U. S. TRADERS SEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Europe is reeking with militarism, and conflict-ing jealousies are such as to lead to snother big conflict at any time, in the opinion of fourteen members of International Trade Commission said. "It is the undoubted right who returned from Europe today.

The delegation was sent abroad

the premier to chose when it shall be held to advise his majestey to

by the Southern Commercial Congress to make a survey of conditions. Near-i) every nation in Europe was visited. A report drafted by the commission says:

verge of military conflict than at any period immediately preceding the world war The Belgian compromise on reparations is purely temporary. The fundamental problem is that of a settlement of the war debts and reparations."

TORTURES WOMAN TO GET HER JEWELS

JAMAICA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—A posse today sought the burg'ar who tor-tured Mrs. Emily V. Schultz with a lighted cigarette to wring from her the hiding place of her jewels and Mrs. Schultz was alone when the

The woman said she had reither
The robber gagged the woman bound her arms, and ther placed a lighted cigarette and matches at a constitutional as any other politi-Where is the money and jewelry?"

her breast
"Where's the swag?" he de- "Boishey sia by suppression of all popula was held after the gag was reed in this country by ministers seekmoved. When the burglar went ing to put the Labor party outsidaway the woman worked free of the pale on constitution her bonds and ran to the window, Clynes said. crying for help.

DISCOVERS GOLD ON ILLINOIS FARM

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 13 .- Discovery of gold deposits on the farm of Brad-ford Green in Channahon township.

the premier's p wer of leadership within his own cabinet. Defends Near East Policy. BIRMINGHAM, England, Oct. 13 NEW WORLD WAR

- Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, in a speech here, admitted that both the sew YORK, Oct. 18.—Europe is givenment's foreign policy and his own position as leader of the Unionists have been challenged. "I don't pretend to say when an election will come." Chamberlain

dissolve Parliament." "A Laborite capital levy would mean the ruin of industry," he said. Replying to attacks on Lioyd George's Near East policy, Cham-berisin insisted that its air. attacks on Linyd Surope is now more nearly on the berisin insisted that its sim was to go of military conflict than at any prevent the war which devastated Asia Minor from being carried into Europe. The government he tinued, was determined to sav-

> He expressed disappointment that the United States had not taken an active part in the establishment of peace in Turkey.

Chamberlain Attack Resented By Leader of Labor Party

READING Eng., Oct. 12 - The s lack on the Laborites made by Auster Chamberlain at Birmingham today drew a quick retort from John R. Mrs. Schultz was alone when the urglar flourished a knife and said. Clynes, one of the leaders of the Don't move or I'll cut your throat. Where is the money and jewelry?"

The woman said she had reither Chamberlain's attack as likely to

"Bolshevism was produced in Rus-

MINE CONGRESS ASKS STRIKES BAN

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 13.—The American Mining Concress in con-vention here today went on record as advocating laws which would "forever strip labor organizations

six miles west of Joliet was made public today by J. V. Freeman, local as well as employers of the ability to cause strikes and lockouts. Huil, Charles, Mrs. Emily Blair, vice committee; Mrs. Emily Blair, vice co